

Generation Xer's question the validity and accuracy of this "degrading" label.

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Mary Washington The BULLET

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Alleged Rape Victim Withdraws From MWC Alleged Attacker Threatens To Press Honor Code Charges

By Dennis Cashman
Bullen Staff Writer

Freshman Amy Young Laugher withdrew from Mary Washington College on Friday, Dec. 8, one day after she was accused of lying and violating the Honor Code by sophomore Anthony Trus, whom she had accused of raping her on Oct. 5.

The charges against Trus were dismissed on Dec. 5 in Fredericksburg General District Court.

Laugher, who left school before finals, refused to discuss her voluntary withdrawal.

Trus said he had wanted to confront Laugher and accuse her of lying after his arrest on rape and sodomy charges by campus police on Oct. 17. However, Trus said that he was under specific orders from Dean of Students Joanne Beck not to make physical, verbal or written contact with her. Both Laugher and Trus continued to live on campus while the charges were pending.

After the case was dismissed, Trus said Beck scheduled a meeting in her office on Thursday, Dec. 7, so that he could then confront Laugher with the honor charge.

Trus said he provided a written statement at the meeting for both Laugher and Beck which explained his reasons for pursuing the Honor Code violation. He wrote, "This charge is not at all out of malice but from my belief that you have purposely lied, which has harmed my character, upset my family and friends, and biased the many others who don't know me but associated these accusations with my name."

Laugher withdrew from the college on the following day. According to Mary Kemp, enrollment services assistant of Student Records, Laugher withdrew on the last possible day of the semester. Kemp said Laugher did not submit a "Request for a Personal Leave of Absence" form, which would have allowed her to return after a maximum of two semesters' leave.

Laugher's former Randolph Hall roommate, freshman Aline Cooper, said she was not surprised that she

left, because Laugher had hinted she might leave after the hearing ended. However, Cooper did indicate that Trus's accusation probably became the determining factor in Laugher's decision to leave at MWC.

"After the pre-trial hearing, [Laugher] was very upset and angry about the outcome of her case being dismissed, and I think the final point that made her leave was the honor violation accusation," said Cooper.

Prior to the meeting, Beck's office, according to Trus, he consulted with his resident assistant, Honor Council member Zack Ward. Trus said that Ward advised him on how to pursue the honor charges against Laugher.

Ward, who is also the Student Adviser of the Honor Council, said that he had supported Trus as a friend throughout the course of the legal proceedings.

"I certainly think it was to his benefit to wait until after the [Fredericksburg General District] court trial was finished before pursuing the honor violation charge, which may have added additional stress to his situation," said Ward.

Ward said he advised Trus of the official procedures in the Honor Constitution, which states that three days after the accuser charges someone with a violation, the accuser must notify the Honor Council president in writing of the accusation.

Trus said that he was aware of the three-day stipulation, but decided not to take the accusation any further after the meeting in Beck's office, because Laugher withdrew almost immediately after he confronted her with the honor charge.

According to Ward, Laugher's official academic record would have indicated that she withdrew under accusation of an honor violation if Trus had given his written accusation to Honor Council President Jon Mills.

Trus said that he felt that reporting his accusation to the Honor Council after Laugher had already left the school would have been spiteful.

"My accusation was neither malicious nor vindictive, and I had no intention of causing her to withdraw before finals," said Trus.



Adrian Carroll/Bullet

Sledding: It's Not Just Child's Play

A neighborhood house staves down an ever-shrinking pile of dirty snow. Though this bank is not big enough to sled down, students found ways to have fun in the white stuff. Some found that having fun can also turn dangerous. James Moore, a junior, sped down the hill between

Russell and Randolph Halls and crashed into a tree on Thursday, Jan. 11. After his friend, Steve O'Connell helped him into Russell, and Matt Loffego called campus police, an ambulance arrived to take him to Mary Washington Hospital. There doctors discovered that he had injured his spleen. They removed the organ, and

Moore spent six days in the hospital, missing two days of class. Moore had been sledding on an inflated inner tube. Other students entertained themselves by playing board games. The Westmoreland resident assistants and head resident passed the time shoveling snow.

Campus Police Chase Half-Naked Exhibitionist Outside South Hall Suspect Is Wanted In Many Cases Of Indecent Exposure To College Women

By Kinney Horne
Bullen Staff Writer

Mary Washington College police officers pursued an individual wearing only his boxer shorts and hiding in the bushes behind South Hall on Nov. 27, 1995. Police believed that the man matched descriptions of an individual suspected of up to 19 cases of entering women's residences or looking through their windows.

On occasions where the individual has entered a residence he has masturbated in front of or watched a sleeping victim, who have all been women.

After pursuing the individual, the campus police officers, Kenneth Fowler and Steven Simmons, called the Fredericksburg Police Department for assistance. According to Sergeant Richard

Knick of the Mary Washington Police Department, the officers believed he resembled a sketch Fredericksburg

police developed from composite reports describing the exhibitionist. "So far all of the females were

college students or women of college age," said Fredericksburg police spokesman Jim Shello.

According to Shello, the intruder has never made contact with any of the victims and has fled when the victims have woken up or screamed. Shello further added that there are several different sketches of the suspect and that there is a possibility of more than one individual being involved.

"We have questioned individuals and have several different composite sketches. [The] important thing is that people should not hesitate to call the police if they see anything," said Shello.

According to the composite sketch

Fredericksburg police distributed, the

"With sex crimes it is possible to start out with lower level crimes such as peeping in windows or making phone calls and then moving up to making contact with the victims."

- Sgt. Richard Knick
MWC campus police

suspect is a white male in his twenties. He usually does not carry a weapon, and he escapes on foot.

Shello encouraged individuals to call the police right after seeing anything suspicious rather than waiting until the next day. Shello added, "your first instinct is usually best."

According to the Dec. 21 edition

of the "Free Lance-Star," criminal behavior experts stated that the suspect is likely to escalate his behavior to more violent crimes such as rape or murder. Both spokesmen from the college and Fredericksburg police departments acknowledge that criminals graduate from lesser crimes to more severe criminal activity but stress that each case is different.

"With sex crimes it is possible to start out with lower level crimes such as peeping in windows or making phone calls and then moving up to making contact with the victims . . . but this is not always the case," said Knick.

Both college and Fredericksburg police advise students to lock their doors and windows and not to travel alone at night. Campus police officials further added that students "need to be aware of their surroundings and make use of services such as the escort services," said Knick.



The Fredericksburg Police Department's sketch of the suspect was composed from several reports from women he exposed himself to. The suspect is a white male in his 20's with dark hair and eyes. He is thin and has acne.

POLICE BEAT

By Wendi Davis
Assistant News Editor

Injuries/ Illness

- On Dec. 11 a student injured his ankle on the student center steps. The student refused transport by squad to the emergency room.

- On Dec. 15 an emergency illness was reported in Alvey Hall. The student was transported by squad to MWC Hospital.

- On Dec. 30 a student was injured between New Hall and the Simpson Library in a skateboarding accident. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room.

- On Jan. 5 a student was injured on the construction site behind Custis Hall. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room.

- On Jan. 9 a student was injured on the hill near Russell Hall during a sledding incident. The student refused transport by squad.

- On Jan. 11 a student was injured on the hill near Russell Hall after a sledding incident that involved a tree. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room where the student had his spleen removed.

- On Jan. 12 a student was injured on the hill near Russell Hall during a sledding incident. The student first refused transport by squad, but later accepted the ride.

- On Jan. 15 a student was injured in Marshall Hall when he/she fell. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room.

- On Jan. 18 a student was reported as ill in Russell Hall. The student was transported by squad to the emergency room.

DUI/DIP

- On Dec. 16 Robert Lewis of Fredericksburg was charged with a drunk in public (DIP) after being found intoxicated at the Battleground Complex. Because Lewis was previously banned from campus, he was also charged with trespassing.

- On Dec. 17 Johnny Watts of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at College Avenue and Thornton Street.

- On Dec. 17 Darryl Yancey of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP on Campus Drive off of Sunken Road.

- On Dec. 19 James Loudin of

Fredericksburg was charged with DIP on Route 1 and College Avenue.

- On Dec. 19 Gilbert Skinner of Fredericksburg was charged with DIP at Route 1 and Fall Hill.

- On Dec. 19 Andrew Collins of Georgia was charged with DIP at Route 1 and the Stratford Apartments.

- On Jan. 11 Andrew Brunt of Pennsylvania was charged with DIP on the corner of William Street and College Ave.

- On Jan. 11 Jeremy Clem of Linden, Virginia was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

- On Jan. 11 Jimmy Taylor of Franklin, Virginia was charged with DIP, assault and battery.

- On Jan. 13 an underage student was found under the influence of alcohol. The incident has been referred to administration.

- On Jan. 20 beer was confiscated from Bushnell Hall.

Larceny

- On Dec. 11 \$10 was reported stolen from the P.O. box in the student center.

- On Dec. 12 a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Williams Street lot.

- On Dec. 15 a class ring was reported stolen in Willard Hall. The ring was valued at \$266.

- On Dec. 17 \$100 was reported stolen from management at the Eagle's Nest.

- On Dec. 18 a backpack was reported stolen from the Simpson Library. The backpack was valued at \$175.

- On Dec. 18 a stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Battleground. The stereo was valued at \$100.

- On Dec. 19 a stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Sunken Road lot. The stereo was valued at \$200.

- On Jan. 10 two keys were reported missing from Virginia Hall.

- On Jan. 9 \$50 was reported missing from the manager's office in the Eagle's Nest.

- On Jan. 18 a bracelet was reported stolen from a post office box. The bracelet was valued at \$2.

- On Jan. 18 a bicycle was reported stolen from Bushnell Hall. The bike was valued at \$600.

- On Jan. 19 bicycle parts were reported stolen from a room in New

Hall. The parts were valued at \$150.

- On Jan. 22 two keys were reported missing from the Physical Plant.

- On Jan. 22 a bicycle was reported stolen from Randolph Hall. The bike was valued at \$500.

- On Jan. 21 two radios were reported stolen from the dining hall. The radios were valued at \$700.

Vandalism

- On Dec. 12 an incident of vandalism was reported in the Student Center. Graffiti was written on the Student Center elevator door.

- On Dec. 12 an auto was vandalized in the Randolph lot. The side mirror and antenna of the auto were damaged, the estimated cost is \$200.

- On Jan. 13 a vehicle was vandalized in the Willard lot. The damage was estimated at \$200.

Misc.

- On Dec. 14 a student reported receiving a harassing phone call in Randolph Hall. The individual placing the call has been identified and referred to administration.

- On Dec. 17 a bike was recovered from Sunken Road. The bicycle still has not been claimed.

- On Dec. 16 the campus police attempted to pull over a vehicle at Route 1 and College Avenue. The vehicle fled the scene, and was later found by the campus police. The driver, Douglas Acree of Fredericksburg, was found and charged with driving on a suspended license and eluding police.

- On Jan. 9 Douglas Acree of Fredericksburg was seen driving again on the corner of Williams Street and Kemmer Avenue.

- On Jan. 10 a student in Randolph Hall received a harassing phone call. The caller was identified and referred to administration.

- On Jan. 12 at a traffic stop, campus police had an individual run naked in front of their vehicle.

- On Jan. 22 a student reported an employee from Seacobek for making verbal threats.

- On Jan. 18 a hit and run (vehicle) incident was reported on College Avenue near Seacobek.

News Briefs

- On Thursday, February 2 Eagle's Nest will host 100th Night. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

- 1996-97 Financial Aid Packets should be picked up immediately for students interested in being considered for financial aid. Packets are available at the Financial Aid Office, Multicultural Center, BLS Office, Campus Center information desk, and Seacobeck.

- On February 24, the 6th Annual Step Show will be held in the Great Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the show will begin at 6 p.m. The Step Show is sponsored by Black Men on a New Direction (BOND) and Women of Color (WOC). Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Multicultural Center Feb. 21-22.

- On February 24, following the Step Show, BOND and WOC will sponsor a dance at the Underground. ID required. Tickets are \$3.

- Beginning on Monday, January 22, checks up to \$25 can be cashed at the SGA office from 12-1 p.m., M-F.

- Two \$500 scholarships are available from the Central Virginia Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors to all juniors interested in internal auditing. For further information and to obtain an application package, contact Helen Vanderland, Internal Auditor, at 654-1042. The deadline for submission is March 15, 1996.

- On February 7 a forum,

- "Community Rights vs. Individual Rights," will be held in Lee Ballroom. The forum is sponsored by the Council for Community Values and Behavioral Expectations. The forum will begin at 7:30 and is free and open to the public.

- On February 15 a lecture, "Plato and Aristotle in Arabic-Islamic Thought," by Professor Majid Fakhri will be held in room 204 in Trinkle Hall. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

- On February 15-25 the comedy, "The Colored Museum," by George C. Wolfe will play in duPont Hall. Klein Theatre. Admission is \$40 for senior citizens. For more information call 540-654-1124.

- An exhibition, "Late Modern Art," featuring art ranging from 1945 to 1970 is now on display at the Ridderhoff Martin Gallery. For a recorded 24-hour-a-day message about the gallery programs or directions to the gallery, call 540-654-1104.

- On February 10 and February 24 the "Four Ballroom Dance Extravaganza," sponsored by Parks & Recreation and The Atlantic Dance Studio, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation Community Center, 408 Canal Street. For more information call, 372-1087.

- Delta Air Lines is offering its Student Select Savings Certificate to college students who call 1-800-9DELTA between January 4 and March 4, 1996. Fares are \$138, \$198 or \$318 for a roundtrip ticket depending on length of travel by zone.

- Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture will be held in historic Deerfield, Massachusetts. A select group of students will participate in an intensive study of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. Interested students should request a fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or may call 413-774-5581.

- ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking local host families for boys and girls aged 15-18 from a variety of countries in Europe, Asia and South America. Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative, Jeffrey Adams at 703-752-2909 or call 1-800-677-9096.

- On January 29, some of the nation's most prominent journalists, Cabinet members, Congressmen and professional actors will perform in the 1928 comedy "The Front Page" at the Arena Stage. Tickets for this benefit performance are available through the Arena Stage Development Office at 202-554-9066.

- On January 19 through February 18, "Coming of the Hurricane," by Keith Glover plays at the Arena Stage. For ticket and time information call, 202-488-3300.

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SENATE BEAT

By Carl Poole
Bullet Staff Writer

Senate passed a motion Wednesday to once again propose a plan for 24/7 visitation, calling for an unrestricted honor sign-in during late night hours for upper-class residence halls. The motion, presented by Visitation Committee Chair Mauria Kurtz, also proposes that residents of upperclassmen hall make roommate contracts, participate in Rape Awareness Programs and visitation focused assertiveness training.

"This is something we have do," Kurtz said, "if we don't do roommate contracts, we won't get 24/7. If we don't do rape programs and assertiveness training, we won't get 24/7."

If approved, the proposal would allow unrestricted visitation on weekdays between the hours of 4 a.m. and 9 a.m. in upperclassmen residence halls, the only proposed change to

current visitation hours. According to a student opinion committee concerning 24/7, 96 percent of students still want 24/7 visitation.

Carol Marin, assistant dean vice president for computer and network services and data network manager Tim Law came to senate on Wednesday, fielding questions about the status of the Eagle Net internet network. Due to some equipment delays, Marin told senate, web site access and off campus e-mail will not be fully available for several more weeks, but the software used for the system, once operational, can be installed onto any computer on line.

Community Relation committee chair, Kinney Horne announced that his committee is planning a fundraiser for the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. Horne will be enlisting COAR in this effort later on this month.

SGA vice president Anndelyn Tapscott told senate that the Welfare Committee address reports that residence life has banned all dances inside of residence halls. The motion failed.

Russell senator Anne Daugherty motioned that the machine be installed in all residence halls. The motion passed.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded in

OPINIONS

Involvement Can Make A Difference

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations sponsored an issues dialogue in the Great Hall on Monday, January 22 at 7 p.m. The role of the Multicultural Center in the students' lives was one of the focuses of the dialogue. Among the many questions asked of the students and faculty who took part in the discussion was, "How can the Multicultural Center meet the needs of minority students, yet be inclusive of the total student population?"

Is anyone else tired of hearing students complain that they are not given the opportunity to get involved in the many multicultural activities on campus? Wake up, the information is out there. How can you possibly miss the colorful fliers advertising the Multicultural Center's events? How can you possibly miss the posters that our campus is practically plastered with? The next time you're at Seacobeck, why don't you read the fliers on the tables that you've probably been shoving aside?

All involvement takes is a little initiative. Do you really think the Multicultural Center is going to come knocking on your door, asking you to participate? The Multi, as it is affectionately referred to by those who enjoy the comforts of its spacious, welcoming atmosphere, always has an open door.

So many college students sit on their back-sides waiting for the world to knock on their doors. That's just not the way the world works, folks. You've got to open your own doors and step out into the sunlight sometimes. Look around, take a deep breath and ask what you can do to help.

People like to complain, even when they aren't informed. It would be interesting to know how many people have complained about not being involved at the Multicultural Center without ever having visited there.

The Multicultural Center is meant to be just that: Multicultural. That means that many people can take advantage of it, many people can be involved. The Multicultural Center was not meant to be exclusive of anyone. You would think that people would realize this and stop looking at it as a place that discriminates.

The next time you pass Lee Hall, which, by the way, is the one with all the flags, stop in, say hello, or just take a look around. There are some great books there to browse through, some wonderful artwork and some really nice people whose goals are simple: to make Mary Washington more reflective of the world in which we live.

Mary Washington The BULLET

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Label Degrades Generation X



By Zak Billmeier
Guest Columnist

We are the children of a revolution. Our parents were the revolutionaries; they made an indelible mark on American history in the mythical decade of the 1960s and are the digin' 1970s, and now here we are.

They were the Baby Boomers, the prosperous folks who invented suburbia, shopping malls and television, and since all that uniformity made us perhaps a bit more communistic than we would have hoped, there was the Red Scare and the Cold War. Anyhow, when the Baby Boomer historians look back at what their generation accomplished, it is generally done in reverence.

The same historians now have a catchy handle for us. Generation X. X represents that which we do not know, cannot classify or predict. The motivated and revolutionary architects of life as we know it are scolding us for not being like them. Xers are, to them, an unmotivated, unskilled and just plain lazy group of

punks with big pants, too much body piercing and backward hats. In other words, we are a Pearl Jam concert.

Well, I'm not buying it. Our generation includes everyone born between 1965 and 1981. Can you see a 31-year-old stock broker with long hair, a goatee, a pierced ear and a chain holding his wallet onto his pants? Anyway, we Xers might not care much for fashion, but from what I've seen from photos my parents showed me from when they were in college, neither did they. Our ugly clothing and grooming habits aren't any worse than theirs. Besides, all that fuzz is just over particulars.

Supposedly we will be the first generation to be out-earned by our parents. If indeed that is true, don't fret. Many of the things we do are shaped by historical events. The Baby Boomers were born into prosperity and relative success, and it was the squandering of that success that we were born into. We, as a group, are defined by what we do with what we inherit. And right now we're trying

see *LABEL*, page 11

A Year Of Accomplishments Ends

Honor Council And SGA Presidents Reflect On And Anticipate Changes

By Jonathan Mills
Guest Columnist

Last Spring, students voiced their concerns about the Honor System. In response to their grievances, I ran a campaign that recognized the need for improvement in our Honor System and promised to work for change in the system.

Working diligently with the Honor Council in a successful effort to improve our Honor System, I have kept this pledge in mind since the beginning of my term. So far, we have sponsored Honor Awareness Week. Students and faculty took part in "Applefest," attended a faculty luncheon and hung out in the Underground coffeehouse while

listening to "Swing Set," MWC's own jazz band. We have also initiated amendments to the Honor Constitution.

Over 75 percent voted in favor of the amendments. The role of character witness is now clarified. This year's Honor Council has continued the policy of not allowing character witnesses. We removed the alleged character witness from the mock trial script and added a line to our real script that states, "any statements regarding character are not permitted."

We have also established a procedure whereby an Honor Council representative writes a short summary of the reasoning behind each sanction

see *HONOR*, page 11

New Year's Eve is one of my favorite days of the year. It is time for reflection of the past year and a time to begin again on projects long forgotten. This year I took a moment to look over what the Student Government Association has done over the past year and looked forward to what we hope to accomplish over the next semester. While I looked back on 1995, I found much for the students at Mary Washington College to be proud of.

The fall semester began with many large changes, affecting every aspect of the college. Not far from the heart of the MWC students were the

changes in Seacobeck. The Wood Company joined the Mary Washington community creating a real stir within the college community. This change alone took the patience, understanding and cooperation of the entire campus. Students and faculty needed to wait and see what type of food service would be available on campus. The Presidential Dining Hall Advisory Committee along with the food service company began to work to improve the service soon after arriving on campus and continues their efforts daily.

The year also began quickly for the Senate, the Academic Affairs Council, and the Legislative Action

see *CHANGE*, page 11

Methods Of Torture Should Not Be Tolerated

By Gary Sudborough
Guest Columnist

In the aftermath of the Vietnam war, I think a conclusion was reached by the ruling corporation elite in the United States and their servants in the CIA and Pentagon, that the American people would no longer tolerate a massive, protracted and costly military intervention in a foreign country. Consequently, a decision was made to use other methods to protect their overseas investments and access to cheap labor.

These methods include the use of proxy, mercenary armies like the Contras in Nicaragua, UNITA in Angola, and Renamo in Mozambique. Other methods are organizing death squads and training people in terrible methods of torture. These death squads and torture are used to eliminate or intimidate anyone like union organizers and land reformers that might threaten the profits of foreign investors.

In fact, a school by the innocuous name, "School of the Americas," at Fort Benning, Georgia, is a training center for assassins and torturers. Many members of the Atlacatl battalion who committed the El Mozote massacre in El Salvador were trained at this school. Several of those who killed the Jesuit priests in El Salvador and those who raped and killed three American nuns were trained there. General Grimoj who is responsible for many massacres of Mayan peasants in Guatemala attended this school.

Methods of torture that are absolutely appalling, shocking and sickening are used by the police and army in Latin America.

Methods of torture that are absolutely appalling, shocking and sickening are used by the police and army in Latin America.

are hideously mutilated and left in the streets as a lesson to anyone who might dare to protest against social conditions in those countries. The Catholic church and human rights organizations have documented all these human rights abuses.

I maintain that there is a logic to all of this torture. If someone wants to

organize a union to get more than starvation wages from the American and multinational corporations, this torture and mutilation is very

intimidating and tends to make people docile in the face of horrible living conditions.

American workers also lose greatly in this economic arrangement. Their jobs are the ones transferred to these repressive Third World nations, and their tax money goes to

the estimated 30 billion CIA budget and to finance the "School of the Americas" and provide the training and implements of torture for these butchers.

I believe that the greatest evil present in the world today are the corporate powers responsible for this situation and who benefit financially from it. Ironically, some of these same conservative corporate owners have the unmitigated arrogance and temerity to lecture the American people about "family values," then, I want nothing whatsoever to do with their sense of morality.

Even more moronic and hypocritical is the so-called pro-life position of some of these people. Seemingly, an unborn fetus is deserving of great compassion, but after birth all the cruelty and brutality that I have described in this letter can occur, especially, if it increases their bottom line.

No real progress toward a decent world will be possible while this situation exists and while the corporate-owned media deliberately keeps this knowledge from the American people. I know in my heart that the American people would never tolerate this situation if they just knew about it!

Gary Sudborough received his Masters in chemistry at California State University at Sacramento and now resides in Bellflower, Calif.

The Publication Dates For The Bullet During The 1996 Spring Semester Are As Follows:

January: 25

February: 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

March: 28

April: 4, 11, 18

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper.

The deadline for letters and columns is March 23 p.m.

The Bullet does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also required for verification.

All letters and columns may be mailed to the Bullet at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4066 or delivered to our office in the Woodland Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 544-1133.

FEATURES

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Ideas Praised And Discussed

Tribute Features Renowned Speaker And Campus Choir

By Amy Lin
Bullet Staff Writer

About a hundred people attended the tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday. The tribute featured Joe Madison, an award-winning talk radio personality, presenting his speech entitled "Reflecting the Dream: Race Relations as We Approach the 21st Century" and MWC's Voices of Praise Choir.

According to Juanita Pitchford, administrative assistant of the Multicultural Center, there was little difficulty in rescheduling the afternoon program, originally scheduled for Jan. 15, after a blizzard prevented the tribute from occurring on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday (observed).

Student Government President Geoffrey Hart welcomed the audience by establishing a connection between King and MWC.

According to Hart, King's message is tested at MWC. Controversial events of last semester evidenced the presence of racial problems on this campus, said Hart. Such racial hatred only increases when people stop communicating and start reacting. Hart concluded by saying that King had challenged people to fulfill the promise of equality as a human right.

"We must not forget Dr. King. We must remember what we claim to be and what we must live up to that expectation," Hart said.

Following Hart's speech, Voices of Praise led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Eric Armstead, director of Voices of Praise, said that they had been invited to perform at the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations of years past as well.

After the song, Conrad H. Warlick,

senior vice president for Administrative and Student Services, expressed College President William Anderson's regret that he could not be present at the celebration due to an engagement that had been scheduled before the tribute's postponement.

Warlick went on to state that the celebration of King's birthday was an important event because it gave the college a sense of continuity, similar to the feeling evoked by annual traditions like Honors Convocation or Graduation.

In closing, Warlick said, "Let us bring very carefully to the statements made about Mr. King and his work because his work and ideals are so closely related to our mission at Mary Washington College".

Freshman Dennis Rudnick, who spoke after Warlick, asserted that Dr. King's dream is alive today although racial prejudice still keeps America from achieving justice for everyone.

"We place labels on one another, break ourselves down in distinct little groups, separating ourselves and when we limit who we are, we limit ourselves as humanity," said Rudnick.

Rudnick ended by reading a poem he had written for his little brother that told him never to give up or to judge people by race.

Then Voices of Praise returned onstage to perform three songs entitled "Hallelujah," "Lead me Lord," and "Shout." The audience clapped in time with the choir, accompanied by a piano, electric guitar, electronic keyboard and freshman soloist Abby Cordell. The choir also asked everybody to stand and join hands to sing "We Shall Overcome" at the end of the tribute.

see SPEAKER, page 5



MWC's Voices of Praise choir performed at the Martin Luther King, Jr. tribute Monday.

"There is a nice marriage between these issues and the legacy of Martin Luther King. King stressed community and equality, which are issues we are trying to resolve."

-Forrest Parker
Vice President of Multicultural Affairs

Forrest Parker, vice president of Multicultural Affairs, facilitated an issues forum in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr. tribute. The forum was designed to address controversial issues on campus and Parker encouraged participants to discuss these issues in small groups.



Courtesy of College Relations Office

Issues Forum Allows In-depth Discussion On Campus Issues

By Catherine Stollak
Bullet Staff Writer

come to the college. How the issues of race and gender can be included in the curriculum.

With our country becoming more and more racially and ethnically diverse, why is it that so little of this diversity is seen on the Mary Washington College campus? This was the issue discussed at a recent forum which was sponsored by the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, believed that most students do not really understand the statement even though it is posted in every classroom. Forrest Parker, vice president of Multicultural Affairs, hosted the forum of approximately 40 people in the Great Hall on Jan. 22.

According to Parker, the forum was designed to "brainstorm" ideas for possible increased awareness of controversial issues on campus.

Explaining the reason why many students attended the forum, freshman Deshay Jones said, "I believe Multiculturalism is very important in the college experience and...I want to make a difference at Mary Washington."

The forum was held on the same day as the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations in Dodd Auditorium with guest speaker Joe Madison.

"There is a nice marriage between these issues and the legacy of Martin Luther King. King stressed community and equality, which are issues we are trying to resolve," said Parker.

Everyone was broken up into smaller groups to discuss different issues: How the statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations is incorporated into everyday life at MWC. Whether or not the Multicultural Center serves all students, and if not, what can be done to encourage more involvement by the student body. In what ways the college can encourage more minority students and faculty members to

see FORUM, page 5

Few Residence Halls Participate In Annual Decorating Contest

By Allison Enedy
Bullet Staff Writer

With the exception of some twinkling lights in a few windows around campus, MWC was not decked out for the holidays. Many Washington College on-campus residents voted against the holiday tradition of decorating the residence halls last semester.

Association of Residence Halls President Noah Ristau sites a high number of new residence hall presidents as a possible reason for the decline in interest.

"There were a lot of new presidents coming in this year," said Ristau. "I assume they just didn't have much interest in carrying on the tradition. Things change into those positions."

According to Ristau, only seven out of 21 residence halls entered last semester's residence hall decorating competition. The yearly ritual appears to have met its end.

"It has traditionally been a fund-raiser for hall councils to make a little extra money at the end of the semester," said Ristau.

A panel of faculty and staff members usually judge the decorations and the monetary prizes range from \$50 to \$100 for the winners.

Willard Hall President Jeanette Feely said that she originally had entered Willard Hall into the competition but later decided to withdraw the entry.

"We [did] some decorating," she said. "But we [didn't] want to be a part of the judging. We were just planning [to have] some fun with it."

For other residence halls, the lack of time and manpower presented problems for them.

"I presented an idea of decorating in our hall council meeting and no one really seemed interested," said Westmoreland Hall President Jill Gregory. "It is hard to get everyone together for decorating and cleaning up."

According to Ball Hall Treasurer Alyson Knudson, Ball Hall Council voted against decorating the building because the trimmings had to be down by reading days and they "didn't see much point in putting all that work in for only a couple of days."

"In the past things such as manger scenes have been put in the dorms and this really upset Hillel. It made all of us very happy when they came up with the guidelines that you couldn't put up anything religious."

-Sarah Meyerowitz
Hillel President

against the holiday decorating and many of the decorations do not offend her.

"For instance, Willard [had] a tree up in the lobby and that [didn't] personally bother me. Some dorms tried to decorate for the winter holidays and I think that it [was] a nice attempt at being multicultural," she said.

According to Ristau, the committee tried to take into account as many groups as possible when deciding on the guidelines.

"We tried to draw up guidelines with regard to what was winter-themed," said Ristau. "The point was also brought up that some religions and cultures do not decorate at all during the winter holidays. The residence halls needed to look ahead and take into account the diversity of the students living in the dorm. If the hall decides to take a religious approach, then they should adopt a multicultural theme."

Film Committee Packs Dodd With Blockbuster Movies

By Angie Branham
Bullet Staff Writer

Dodd Auditorium will be the place this semester to see Brad Pitt, spot Michelle Pfeiffer and laugh with Tom Hanks thanks to the Mary Washington College Film Committee. For only one dollar, people can catch such current blockbuster hits as "Seven," "Dangerous Minds," "GoldenEye," "Heat" and "Toy Story."

The Film Committee's budget this year was increased by \$2,527 bringing it to \$13,498 and could be the reason for the new face-lift in movies. Nicole Johnson and Chrissy Robinson, co-chairs of the committee, are pleased with the hard work that went into the new schedule.

"By bringing the popular movies to campus, it shows the community that we're trying our best to provide them with entertainment, so they don't have to leave campus," said Johnson.

MWC students are also looking forward to these movies with anticipation.

"I'm pretty excited about [the line-up]. "Toy Story" is coming up in the spring and my roommate and I are definitely going to see that," said senior Michelle Kurdonik.

Charging only one dollar for admission has its advantages for students, but bringing movies such as "Toy Story," which cost \$89.50 for the two night showing tightens the budget for the committee.

"We never make a profit on a movie. They cost anywhere from \$350-\$650 for the older released films," said Johnson.

"Pulp Fiction," starring Samuel Jackson, Uma Thurman and John Travolta, was the only movie last year to bring a profit but, according to Johnson, that profit was only \$10.

It was after bringing this box-office hit to Dodd that Johnson and Robinson worked harder for the committee, consisting of 32 members, to start showing more current hits.

"The committee on-campus is trying its best to get students the entertainment they want," said Johnson.

The Film Committee is renting their movies from two major film companies, Swank Motion Pictures, which is supplying 75 percent of the movies and Films, Inc. which is supplying the other 25 percent.

Taking student requests and opinions into consideration, Johnson and Robinson began pouring over catalogues before the year started to find the best variety.

"We try to be as diverse as possible. Why bring old blockbusters or all of one type of film to campus? We brought in a diverse group of movies for a diverse campus. And anyway we can be educational...we do that as well," said Johnson.

Kurdonik believes the committee has achieved a good variety with the selection. She said that she enjoys going to the Dodd films because "they're cheap and usually up-to-date, but there's also a good variety."

The films this semester range from the popular brat pack movies such as "The Breakfast Club" starring Emilio Estevez and Molly Ringwald to the acclaimed documentary "Hooper Dreams" which will be shown as part of Black History Month in February. For Women's History Month, "Adventures of Two Women in Love" will be shown.

"We're trying to keep the people coming in. We want to bring the picks that either haven't come out on video yet, or we try to beat the dollar movie if we can," said Johnson.

Over the first weekend Jan. 18-22, "Dangerous Minds" and "Seven" were shown in Dodd. Sophomore Toby Croll, treasurer of the committee, said that 275 people came to see the first showing of "Dangerous Minds."

These numbers are big improvements, according to Croll, because usually two nights of one film only bring 225 people. Robinson said that a total of 314 people attended both nights of "Seven," which played on Jan. 20 and 21.

Freshman Kathy Jones was one of the large group that saw "Seven" for her second time. Thanks to the good line-up, according to Jones, she will be going to see on-campus movies a lot this semester.

This coming weekend, Jan. 26-27, "Jeffrey," starring Steven Weber from "Single White Female" and the television show "Wings" will be shown. "Jeffrey" is the story of a homosexual battling his own personal tragedy with AIDS and will be playing at 7 on Fri. and 10 on Sat.

The Film Committee is trying their best to keep the hits coming to Dodd Auditorium. And as long as student support remains strong, Johnson and Robinson agree that the good variety will continue.



Sophomore Nicole Dumas takes junior Sarah Burgess' dollar for "Dangerous Minds."

Karen Pearlman/Bullet

FORUM, page 4

college does still discriminate in many ways, including holding exams on Saturdays which is considered a Sabbath day by many religions. The group also had a problem with the racial mix of the students on the Council of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations. They suggested that the council members be elected in the same manner as the student government officers.

According to senior Caroline Columbia, a second year member of the council, while the student representation on the council is not racially mixed, the council as a whole is mixed, mentioning the forum's host Forrest Parker and Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Mehdi Aminrazavi.

"It is ridiculous to think that you have to be a minority to uphold the statement [of community values and behavioral expectations.] I don't feel that in any way I have had difficulty upholding my duty on the council," said Columbia.

The second group to present their ideas studied the ways to recruit more minority students to MWC. The group suggested that the Admissions Office make a greater effort to inform prospective students of the activities for minority students. Some group members felt that the addition of minority scholarships and greater acknowledgement of the contributions that minority leaders have made to attract more minority students to attend the school.

Some members of the forum proposed the idea that the school create a daycare for students and staff members with young children, providing additional jobs for students as well as a much appreciated convenience for parents.

Also according to this group, the addition of more minority faculty members would probably encourage more minority students to attend MWC.

The issue discussed by the third group was how to improve the effectiveness of the Multicultural Center. This group stressed that many caucasian students were not aware that the center could be beneficial for them as well. The group felt that the center's mailing list was mainly made up of minority students and

that the staff at the center should invite caucasian students to add their names to the mailing list.

According to Parker, because of state cutbacks, the Multicultural Center's information distribution has been reduced slightly; however, any student can pick up information at the Center, he said.

"The same way students of color get information, so do other students. Just stop by," said Parker. "We want people to be active participants in the Center's programs."

How the curriculum could reflect these ideals was the topic for the fourth group. The people involved in this discussion suggested that more professors try to incorporate current issues into their syllabi or assign group work which might encourage talk of racial issues.

According to Biff Faunce, assistant professor of English, many professors do incorporate gender and race issues into their class syllabi.

"Personally, I try to include issues of gender and race in every course I teach," said Faunce. "I can't think of anyone [in the English, Linguistics and Speech Department] who doesn't incorporate some aspect of cultural studies in our classes."

After each group presented their ideas, Parker suggested that everyone reconvene on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Lee Ballroom to continue discussing ways in which minority issues on campus can be improved. All students and faculty members, however, are invited to join the group to bring their own ideas on how to improve campus life. Their suggestions will eventually be presented to the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations and then they will be forwarded to College President William Anderson.

"It was an eye-opening experience seeing how all the different opinions can lend themselves to improving life at Mary Washington," said Parker. He invited everyone to attend the next forum adding "The only way we can make any progress as civilians is to get within the problem. We can never make a difference from the outside."

SPEAKER, page 4

Freshman Tiffany Smith introduced speaker Joe Madison, an acclaimed radio personality who hosts a news-oriented political talk show based in Washington D.C. He has appeared on shows like "Good Morning, America" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show." He has led a successful voter registration campaign and a symbolic March of Dignity from Los Angeles to Baltimore. He serves on the National Board of the NAACP and has received various awards from Ebony magazine and the Black American Women's Hall of Fame.

Madison began by saying that people who recall King as a great speaker miss his true intention. His actions are a better indication of his courage. He lived in a time when racists threw bombs in occupied churches, or threw a man into a river after he had been castrated, wrapped in barbed wire, and weighed down with rocks.

"The beauty of Dr. King is that he exemplified courage and the power to stand by what he believed in," said Madison.

King and his followers could expect no help from the police, the preachers or the army when they marched through Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. They had one but God, Madison said.

In his summary of King's life, Madison said that he came from a middle-class Baptist family that continually urged him not to combat the status quo of racial tension and prejudice.

"He started doing things in those days that middle class people didn't do. He began to challenge the system publicly," said Madison.

At Morehouse College, his conservative Alpha fraternity brothers considered ejecting King. The college's Board of Directors talked about revoking his degree. When King won the Nobel Peace Prize, none of the major

publications like *Time* or *Newsweek* sent a photjournalist, except *Ebony* magazine. And the only time the middle class Blacks in his native Atlanta marched with him was at his funeral, according to Madison.

The subject of politics came up when Madison said that King would probably examine the budget debate if he were alive today. The differences between conservative

increasingly uneven distribution of wealth in the United States.

"The top one percent got 62 percent of all the new wealth generated during the 80s boom, and so when you hear people argue that the Reagan years were the good years, they were good for that one percent that got 62 percent of all the wealth that was accumulated," Madison said.

He went on to stress the importance of devising a plan for change for America.

"But if Dr. King had lived to carry out the poor people's campaign, I think he would have changed from 'I have a dream' to 'I have a plan,'" Madison said.

The speaker's own plan asks Blacks to take greater responsibility for their community and institutions. They must also alter the common misconceptions about them by demanding that black history be taught in its entirety in the schools. Finally, they should support their political candidates financially and hold them accountable for their promises for progress.

Madison concluded his speech with a story his grandfather had told him. A pilot and co-pilot were transporting some exotic animals when the co-pilot noticed that a snake had escaped into the cockpit. The pilot simply told him, "Keep your eye on the snake," while he made the plane climb until the co-pilot said, "The snake's slid to the back of the cockpit!" The pilot took the plane up so high that the two of them had to breathe with oxygen masks. Then the co-pilot exclaimed, "The snake's curled up and died!"

As a final observation, Madison said, "Ladies and gentlemen, brothers and sisters, when I think of Martin Luther King, Jr., I think of him as a pilot who knew how to keep his hands on the controls and his eye on the snake."

-Geoffrey Hart
Student Government Association
President

and liberal budgets is one of ideology, not of actual sums of money, he said.

"The differences in the amount of money from one budget to the next can be figured out on the back of an envelope," Madison said.

He added that King would have supported the Million Man March although the few hundred who showed up to the next day's hearings on welfare, Medicare and sentencing would have been a source of disappointment. King would also have focused on the

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

If you have a speaker coming to MWC through your department or organization and you want information published in the Speaker Spotlight, please send, at least two weeks prior to the speech date, biographical information or a brief letter to:

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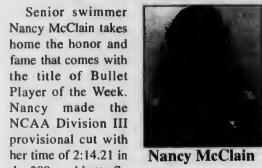


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SPORTS

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Bullet Player of the Week



Nancy McClain

Senior swimmer Nancy McClain takes home the honor and fame that comes with the title of Bullet Player of the Week. Nancy made the NCAA Division III provisional cut with her time of 2:14.21 in the 200-yard butterfly against Franklin & Marshall. Nancy will go to the national meet if her time stands up against other times across the country. Congratulations, Nancy, and good luck!

Other Nominees this week were women's hoops players Stefanie Teter and Missy Barnes, as well as men's basketball player George Bunch.

Women's Hoops Box Score (Jan. 23)

Mary Washington 88, Gallaudet 67

	FG	FT	Pt	A Reb
Teter	8-16	3-3	21	10 5
Coates	7-12	2-2	16	7 3
Speidell	0-0	0-0	0	1 0
Sellers	5-9	6-6	16	2 4
Harrison	2-4	0-0	4	2 1
O'Brien	4-6	1-2	9	0 7
Russell	2-4	0-0	4	0 0
Barnes	5-8	0-1	10	2 7
Salmin	3-7	2-2	8	2 2
Warden	0-0	0-0	0	0 5
TOTALS	36-66	14-16	88	26 34

	FG	FT	Pt	A Reb
Rollven	3-9	8-8	3	5
Birley	1-3	0-0	2	5 2
Whitley	3-9	1-2	7	0 6
Washington	2-5	1-2	5	2 1
Halmon	1-7	0-0	2	0 5
Pulga	3-5	0-0	6	0 3
Austin	6-10	2-2	14	1 2
Khant	2-5	1-1	5	2 3
Talmedge	1-2	0-0	2	0 0
Southerland	3-12	2-3	8	1 6
Cassidy	4-10	0-1	8	0 3
TOTALS	29-77	8-13	67	14 36

Men's Hoops Box Score (Jan. 23)

Gallaudet 72, Mary Washington 68

	FG	FT	Pt	A Reb
Love	0-1	2-2	2	5 0
Mahoney	5-9	1-5	14	1 4
McCarthy	5-18	0-0	12	4 11
Faccio	1-10	2-4	5	0 3
Prensky	1-5	0-0	3	5 1
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
Canino	1-4	0-0	3	1 0
Bunch	8-10	2-2	20	2 6
Zenker	3-9	3-7	9	0 8
Birsch	0-2	0-0	0	0 1
TOTALS	24-68	10-20	68	18 38

	FG	FT	Pt	A Reb
Kutcka	1-3	0-0	2	0 3
Bergan	2-4	2-3	7	7 4
Leathers	0-2	0-1	0	0 4
Perry	3-6	2-2	10	1 1
Johnson	4-5	0-0	8	2 5
Ploderl	4-8	3-4	15	2 7
Thomas	5-9	7-8	17	2 6
Brown	3-7	7-12	13	2 6
TOTALS	22-47	21-32	72	16 38

Upcoming Events . . .

Men's Basketball (5-9 / 4-3 CAC)

Jan. 25 at Shenandoah University, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27 vs. York College
at Goolrick Gym, 4 p.m.

Jan. 30 at Catholic University, 8 p.m.

Women's Hoops (8-4 / 3-3 CAC)

Jan. 27 vs. York College
at Goolrick Gym, 2 p.m.
Jan. 30 at Catholic University, 6 p.m.

Swimming (Men 8-1, Women 8-1)

Jan. 27 at Gettysburg College, 2 p.m.

Indoor Track & Field

Jan. 27 at Hagerstown Invitational, 1 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Basketball Blowout - Entries close Jan. 31
play begins Feb. 3
Bench Press Competition - Entries now open
begins Feb. 10

***Call 654-1126 for more details

Football (11-0)

Beat Nebraska (College for Women), 38-6.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Win Streak Ends

Eagles Lose For the First Time in Four Games With Loss to CAC Foe Gallaudet

By Tamara Morse
Bullet Staff Writer

in what was a up-tempo game. McCarthy and fellow junior wing Dave Mahoney agreed.

"The first time we played them they were really aggressive, so we kind of expected it," Mahoney said.

After the half, the game's pace increased. "In the second half we realized that we had to come out and play hard, and we played a lot harder, a lot more intense. The first half, we played a little flat," McCarthy said.

Despite the team's intensity, Gallaudet pulled away from the Eagles in the closing minutes Faccio agreed, adding that the performance by junior center Dan Zenker helped.

"[Zenker] stepped up after the half and we started getting on the boards more," Faccio said. Zenker was second in rebounding for the team with eight. McCarthy lead with 11 rebounds.

Bunch who played aggressively in the second half, fouled out with 4:37 left in the game. He left the game with 20 points and six rebounds.

Davies cited numerous problems for the loss, including rebounding and the loss of Johnson and Bunch.

"There were problems with our inside scores in the first half. We had a lot of mental errors. We make a play but we don't end up making the score," Davies said.

"It was important for them to try to get this win to be in a better position in the league. Unfortunately that didn't happen, but I think that it will be a motivation for

The team missed Johnson and Privett



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Junior sharpshooter Dave Mahoney launches a three-point shot.

them," Davies said.

McCarthy agreed. "We didn't run our plays right and we didn't hit our open shots," he said.

"Sometimes we just play lazy and it hurts. The team . . . wasn't really that bad, but it was a team that we should have beat because we beat them before. Tonight we

just didn't play well," Bunch said.

The Eagles next game is Thursday at home against Shenandoah. Mahoney is optimistic.

"Hopefully we'll rebound strong, and try to beat [Shenandoah] and get our winning streak back," he said.

Women Roll to Victory Over Conference Rival Gallaudet

By Les Shaver
Bullet Staff Writer

The depleted MWC women's basketball team completed a tough stretch of five games in an eight day period with an 88-67 victory over Gallaudet Tuesday night.

The Eagles have played without three of their top frontcourt performers. The loss of these key performers has thrust two freshmen, Erica Salmin and Missy Barnes, into the post positions. Before they added junior Amanda O'Brien and senior Christine Warden, "We had only one true post player," according to converted center Barnes.

In spite of their lack of size and experience, Barnes and Salmin, along with O'Brien and Ward, have done a solid job on the interior. Though Barnes admits, "It helps to have guards who can rebound."

The slightly revamped Eagles defeated Gallaudet, 91-70, in their first meeting. Teter, Barnes, and Sellers paced the Eagles with 14 points each. Teter

had a career high 22 points, while Teter and Barnes tallied 16 and 15 respectively.

The Eagles recovered two nights later to beat Gallaudet, 91-70, in their first meeting. Teter, Barnes, and Sellers paced the Eagles with 14 points each. Teter

see WOMEN, page 7



Jen Landis/Bullet

Junior Amanda O'Brien battles for a rebound.

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GUN page 6**2. Fox and the Amazing Technicolor Hockey Puck**

The Gun would like to issue the following public service announcement: For all of you who were watching the NHL All-Star game last Saturday and thought you were in the midst of a wicked acid flashback, we would like to put your mind at ease. The day-glow, purple haze which was emanating from the puck during the game was not the result of last year's mescaline, but a tiny computer chip placed inside the puck for the all-star game.

You see, some corporate big shots over at Fox decided that the puck moves just way to fast for the average TV viewer. The puck was more visible, but it was hardly invisible to begin with. Furthermore, the new gizmo has three serious drawbacks. 1) It's distracting. The puck drew attention away from the players, even though the players' moves and checks are the most exciting parts of the game. 2) The pucks carry a price tag of \$400 each. 3) It's just plain stupid. The puck left a trail of red flames behind when it was moving over 70 mph, which reduced the all-star contest to a bad Nintendo game.

The new-fangled puck was first used in a game a week prior to the all-star game. As it turned out, the game was the first career shutout for young Vancouver Canuck goalie, Corey Hirsch. As is custom in the NHL, Hirsch wanted to keep the puck to always remember his first shutout. The league, however, was not willing to give Hirsch a \$400 keepsake. Hope you've got a good memory, Corey.

Like it or not, the NHL is entering a new era. Since its beginnings, the NHL seemed relatively immune to the evils that high finance brings to sports. Unfortunately, as the game's popularity has increased, so has the money surrounding it. The result of this has been the cheapening of the game.

NHL Commissioner, Gary Bettman has sold the league's soul to the gods at Nike, Anheuser-Busch, and Fox. For evidence of this, look no further

than the Amazing Technicolor Hockey Puck or the GO spread featuring some of the league's stars.

While the Gun is glad to see the NHL gaining popularity, we feel it's unnecessary for the league to give in to corporate sponsors or be bullied by a lame-ass TV network. And one last thing, the Hanson Brothers were funnier in "Slapshot" than they ever will be in any Bud Ad.

3. The Virginia Tech Hooxies

Looking over the Associated Press Top 25 college hoops poll this week, it came to the Gun's attention that a certain team from Blacksburg, Va. has wiggled its way to No. 8 in the new poll. This would imply that they have the eighth best college basketball team in the nation. Is that some kind of joke? Tech has a good team this year, Ace Custis is a fine player, but until they play a team that's worth a damn (UMass, anyone?), they'll be the Hooxies to The Gun.

While we're on the subject of college hoops...

4. The Maryland Terrapins

Something stinks in College Park, Maryland. Yes, it's Terps basketball.

The departure of Joe Smith, along with the disappearance of Eric Hipp, have left the Terps a hollow shell of what they were last season. Smith took his game to the NBA, leaving a massive void in the paint. The talented, but undersized Keith Booth and freshman Obinna Ekezie have had to try and make up for Smith's absence. Hipp put on a few pounds during the off-season in an attempt to become an NBA prospect. All Hipp ended up becoming was slow and a bench warmer.

Furthermore, after the Terps are pounded on by their conference rivals, who will lose starting guards Johnny Rhodes and Duane Simpkins, as well as backup center, Mario Lucas. Maryland will have to hope that freshmen such as

Ekezie and promising guards Terrell Stokes and LeRon Profit can fill the vacuum.

We here at The Gun are not holding our breath.

5. Inter-league Play

Major League Baseball owners and players have finally agreed on something: inter-league play between teams from the American and National leagues. But what does that mean?

To geeky idealist acting commissioner Bud Selig, inter-league play is a "no-brainer," a concept he has seemed to master, because natural rivalries can come into play (Mets-Yankees, Cubs-White Sox, A's-Giants, etc.) That is intriguing.

Purists, who fear change in any form, naturally reject the idea as a matter of policy. If it ain't broke, don't fix it, the adage goes. Well, baseball is broke, and has been ever since Ryne Sandberg got \$7 million a year. Probably well before that. Purists may date baseball's decline from 1973, when the DH rule came into effect (Omar hates the DH, too.) The Gun believes that free agency has ruined the sport to the point where it is almost shameful to let it be national pastime.

As for this inter-league play idea. The Gun has its panties all in a wad. We consider ourselves to be purists, but we are also realists (we are also anti-liberal and thinking of converting to an extreme sect of Islam.) Inter-league play probably will ultimately be good for the sport. The tough part will be acknowledging that Bud Selig has finally done something that benefits him and the sport of baseball.

6. C.J. Scott

C.J. thinks that Mario Lemieux is a better player all-time than Wayne Gretzky. The Gun feels that the term "all-time" implies a certain measure of longevity, which Lemieux doesn't have. Plus, if you take into consideration things like Stanley Cups won, NHL records set, Hart Trophies won, etc., Gretzky is the clear choice. If you are not stupid and agree with us, please mail C.J. some sort of angry missive to his campus box #1778.

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B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

College Hoops	Pro Basketball	Pro Hockey	Pro Football
1. UMass (40)	1. Chicago (40)	1. Detroit (49)	1. Dallas (39)
2. Kentucky (34)	2. Orlando (35)	2. Pittsburgh (45)	2. Green Bay (34)
3. UConn (31)	3. Houston (28)	3. Florida (34)	3. Pittsburgh (32)
4. Kansas (28)	4. Indiana (25)	4. NY Rangers (34)	4. San Francisco (29)
5. Cincinnati (20)	5. Seattle (25)	5. Philadelphia (30)	5. Kansas City (24)
6. Villanova (15)	6. San Antonio (24)	6. Colorado (24)	6. Indianapolis (21)
7. Georgetown (14)	7. Utah (17)	7. Chicago (20)	7. Philadelphia (15)
8. Wake Forest (12)	8. New York (13)	8. Toronto (16)	8. Detroit (12)
9. North Carolina (8)	9. Sacramento (8)	9. Montreal (15)	9. Buffalo (8)
10. Memphis (6)	10. Cleveland (3)	10. Washington (7)	10. San Diego (4)

Bullet Sports Staff picks: Super Bowl XXX

Zak: Pittsburgh ... 17	Eric: Pittsburgh ... 31
Dallas 9	Dallas 28
Brian: Dallas 28	Les: Dallas 34
Pittsburgh ... 17	Pittsburgh ... 27

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeyer (Editor), Brian Schumacher (Ass. Editor), and staff writers Eric Gaffen and Les Shaver. Resident hockey expert Jenine Zimmers contributed to the NHL poll.

WOMEN page 6

also set a school record against the Hoyas with 15 assists. This performance helped her establish a mark 8.3 assists per game, which leads all of Division III.

The Eagles hosted Methodist, a non-conference opponent last Friday to finish out the week. The Eagles prevailed in the contest 64-48. Barnes led the way with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Coates added 16 points and 15 rebounds.

After a few days off the Eagles again take to the hardwood January 27 to begin a stretch of four straight conference contests.

"These games will determine where we are in the conference," Gallahan said.

With the loss of key performers like Lindsay Stover, Mina Karousos, and Ashley Seekord the Eagles have regrouped well and put themselves in position to move into third in the conference.

"They are working really hard and they are willing to try to do different things," Gallahan said.

SWIM page 6

Franklin & Marshall, won the 200 butterfly event in an NCAA Division III national provisional time of 2:14.21. After the season, times across the nation will be compared, and the NCAA will determine if the time qualifies her to compete at Nationals. She also claimed victory in the 400 individual medley vs. Oswego.

Other first-place winners over the course of the three meets for the women were seniors Sarah King (2 first-place finishes), Eliza Barcus (3), Liz Darcy (2), and Gretchen Hurley (2), junior Emily Williams (2), sophomore Jessica Green (2), and freshmen Caroline Stender (2), Jessica Rhodes (2), and Carson Wasserman (1). First-place finishers for the men were seniors Lee Lewis (5 first-place finishes) and Cordis Carter (2), juniors Tim Selgas (3), Steve Smith (3), and Todd Leatherman (1), and sophomores Billy Trout (3) and Chris Rice (1).

Despite the list of winners in their respective events, it is vital to remember that a large percentage of

the total points scored in meets are scored in second and third place finishes. Thus, the depth of the MWC swimming teams has been the deciding factor against a number of teams this year. In the CAC Championships, this depth will be the factor that determines the champion, as places run 12 swimmers deep. Obviously, more depth at each race means more points for the team, which in the end, casts a shadow on individual accomplishments, as the team goal of winning the CAC is the goal of the season.

Don't walk alone at night.



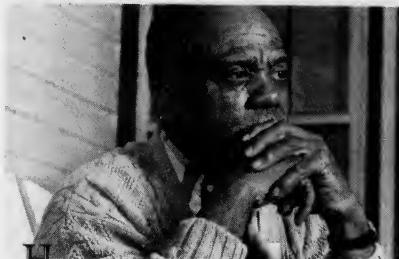
Don't do the crime if you can't do the time.
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He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

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Tha Dogg Pound Bites Into the Charts

By L. Buckley Fountain
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It was only a matter of time. With the popularity of Dr. Dre's "The Chronic," followed by the huge success of rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's debut, "Doggystyle" came Warren G's g-funk era. With G's release, there was a logical cycle of Long Beach rappers making records which sold from recognition of their work on previous albums. It only makes sense that "Tha Dogg Pound" themselves would release an album in these favorable conditions.

And it worked quite well. With this article delayed by winter break, it is not as "on the cutting edge" as would be hoped for. As a result, "Tha Dogg Pound's" release, Dogg had the charts and is doing quite well - it was listed at no. 4 on Billboard last week. It is not terribly hard to see why.

To begin with, this band is the logical extension of Snoop Doggy Dogg, the man who made millions of people take a second look at "gangsta" rap. With his infectious voice, careless attitude and smooth rapping style, Snoop reenergized the genre. As well, he popularized a new rap sound. The 70s grooves and mellotron vibe that are now heard on nearly every rap song on MTV seem to be an outgrowth of Snoop's influence.

On "Dogg Food," the "DPG" (that is, Dogg Pound Gangstas, for the uninitiated) take these ideas even further. There is a deep 70s groove (with real instruments) on every song, the

topics and attitude are similar, and they've got the same guest stars like Nate Dogg of g-funk era and Doggystyle fame, whom you may have last seen riding in a convertible in Warren G's "Regulators" video, singing "I got a car full of girls and things are going real swell/Next stop is the Eastside Motel." That refreshes your memory? Oh well, he can also be seen in the oft played new Dogg Pound video, "Let's Play House," singing the chorus in his inimitable fashion.

Highlights of the album include track four, "New York, New York," which features Snoop singing the refrain which was borrowed from an old Grandmaster Flash tune of the same name but changed slightly and "I don't like to dream about gettin' paid" a song with a message about how much easier it is to take the easy way out on the streets and become a gangster than it is to get a job, the dilemma of the streets. On the lighter and much funnier side, tracks 12 and 13, "If we all ..." and "Some Bomb Azz" are almost worth buying the album for themselves.

Unfortunately, there is a down side. Rappers Dat Nigga Daz and Kurupt, who make up the hub of the Dogg Pound, lack the polish and delivery that made Snoop's album what it was. Fortunately, Snoop has quite a few cameo appearances which brighten up the album considerably. Yet over time the performances by Daz and Kurupt seem to grow on a listener. So overall, it is definitely a worthwhile buy if you like rap anyway. For those that are not quite hard core rap fans - give it a listen before you buy it.

LIZARD, page 8

"The Critic," "Garry Shandling's Show," and "The Ben Stiller Show." We can't lose."

O.J. Simpson: "I resolve to find Nicole's true killers. I just know they're on this golf course. In fact, I think that's them near that bunker. I guess I'll get them after this shot. (tees up and shoots) C'mon ball, stay up, stay up...Dammit! In the trap again. Geez, I hate when I do that. It makes me want to slice somebody's throat with a butcher knife, not that I would ever do that or anything. So, yeah, like I said, this year I'm going to find Nicole's true killers."

9. The AFC: "We resolve to win the Super Bowl this time. Well, at least make it a game. Or, well, maybe just show up."

10. MWG: "We resolve to have the computer system fixed and ready to go by the end of the year. Also, we'd really like to get those neat little card keys working, but we just don't know. And if it snows again, we'll do our best to wait until everyone gets back to cancel school. Also, we thought about telling the students about adding extra days on the end of the year, but we couldn't get around to it. Maybe next time. Hey, it's the New Year."

BILL CLINTON'S 1996 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: TELLING THE TRUTH



CONCERT, page 8

However, according to the band, there is little support in Fairfax for the band.

The band took the remnants of the stage UDR burned up with a more conservative attitude, relying on their music to speak for itself. The only problem was, though, the music wasn't powerful enough to speak for itself.

However, 5 State Drive did supply the coolest pyrotechnics of the side of the East Coast, Jason Dempsey. Showcasing his talents during the band's closing number, Dempsey put the crowd in a frenzy.

As the fire crept up the ceiling of the Underground, audience members held their breath as it seemed they were transfixed by the flames. The only problem, as Dempsey noted, was that the cops may or may not have known about the installment of pyrotechnics in the show.

"I hope the cops aren't too upset," Dempsey said.

Dempsey has been breathing fire for four years, saying his uncle learned in Belfast and taught him. He was incorporated in the band's act because he "lives with the drummer."

WRITE US!!!

Send all letters to Jenine at the Bullet office. All letters must be signed and placed in the Opinions box on the Bullet office door. You'll be glad you did.

CALLING ALL MWC BANDS

Do you want to be as cool as Julianne Hatfield? As cool as Wilco? How 'bout the Seymores, or maybe even, dare I say it, 311? Well, now you can! Get your band in the Bullet, and its as easy as just calling the Bullet office at x1133 and leave the nice editors a message saying who you are, a number to be reached, and a reason why we should feature you. Please let us know as soon as possible. We are pretty busy here at the Bullet and while we will try to accommodate everyone who calls, features will be run on a first call, first serve basis. Get your band known through the Bullet.

FREE CONCERT!!! FREE CONCERT!!!

A&M Recording Artists The Ass Ponies will be performing at the new 9:30 Club for free with your college ID on February 2. Come experience the 9:30 Club at its NEW location, 815 V St (yeah, the old WUST Radio Music Hall), FOR FREE!!! All you need is your college ID!!! Call the 9:30 Club for more details.

Birth Control Clinic To Continue

The Student Health Center is again offering a Birth Control Clinic for those women who wish to start a prescription method of contraception, or who have been patients of this clinic in the past. The clinic is open to all women students with Student Health Center privileges.

All first time participants MUST attend one of the Birth Control Education Classes presented by the AIDS/STD Peer Educators PRIOR to making an appointment. For more information regarding these classes contact the Wellness Office at x1620.

The Birth Control Clinic will be held each Tuesday morning from 8:30am to 11:30am beginning September 1995. Students will be seen by appointment only. Appointments must be made in person at the Student Health Center. There is an annual non-refundable charge of \$35.00, payable at the time an appointment is made. The first 3 packages of Birth control Pills are FREE. Additional packages must be bought at a pharmacy.



Bela!

Bela Fleck and his band the Flecktones will be invading Dodd Auditorium Tuesday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and for MWC students only cost \$3.

Amongst his many accolades, Fleck has been voted Frets Magazine's best banjoist for five straight years in the early 80s. Also, he has been awarded Best Miscellaneous Instrumentalist by Jazziz magazine on two separate occasions. His current album, "Tales From The Acoustic Planet" has been a moderate success on the pop charts.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Today people with HIV are doing something most of us didn't think possible.

Living longer. Talk to a doctor, your health department, or your State or local AIDS hotline, or the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS. Call 1-800-243-7889 (TTY) for deaf access.

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
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Program's

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1995 MWC papers to enter.

THEY SHOULD BE...

DOUBLE SPACED.

CLEAN.

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Deadline for entering: February 12, 1996, at 5:00pm. Applications at the Writing Center, 107-A Trinkle Hall.

Unlock the Leader Within...

Residence Life at Mary Washington College

**Apply to Become a Resident Assistant
for 1996-1997**

**Applications Now Available in 205 Lee Hall
(Office of Residence Life)**

Application Deadline: February 1, 1996 at 4:00 pm

HONOR page 3

that the Honor Council imposes. This synopsis is filed for other representatives to look at and will lead to more consistent sanctioning. The results of the honor trials we have conducted will be listed in next week's issue of the Bullet.

In addition, we have restructured the Honor Contact program. These officials serve as liaisons between the residence halls and the Honor Council. They sponsor one program per semester in their respective residence halls, publicize Honor Council events and encourage the reporting of potential honor violations.

I have also worked on projects with Student Advisor Coordinator Zack Ward. We have implemented a formal training program for the Student Honor Advisors and changed Honor Council procedure to allow the Student Honor Advisors to be assigned earlier in the honor process. In the past, students accused of honor violations did not receive assistance from a student advisor until they decided whether or not they would plead guilty. We now assign a student advisor before they decide what plea they will enter.

Through the Honor Council has accomplished much this year, we do not consider our job done; we will continue improving the Honor System until our terms expire. We are presently working to define the role that honor plays in the lives of non-student members of the college community, modify the Honor System Guidebook to better meet the needs of the student body, provide better publicity of our activities and improve the training for faculty advisors, student advisors and Honor Council Representatives by compiling a guidebook for each respective position.

I am confident that with the support of the student body, the Honor Council will continue to meet the changing needs and demand of students while retaining its fundamental principles: truth, integrity, trust, freedom and respect.

Jonathan Mills is a senior history and political science major.

CHANGE page 3

Committee. Senate began its work with an examination of the Judicial Review Board, perhaps for the first time in years, while the Legislative Action Committee was neck deep in voter education and state lobbying for higher education with the Virginia Student Coalition. The Academic Affairs Council began the semester working with the faculty to create a new Academic Advising system for pre-majors. I too started the semester running, working with the Credit Union Committee, trying to bring a credit union on campus for late this semester.

With so much completed, a close look at what still needed completion was necessary. The Student Government Association needed to make a few New Year's resolutions to better ourselves and our community.

First, we resolved to continue our efforts to communicate with the students on campus walk. We must know what you, a Mary Washington Community member, is feeling about the college and the community. I will continue to be on WMWC 91.5 CaFM every week to give you the opportunity to hear what I and others in the Student Government Association are doing to improve Mary Washington.

Furthermore, our minutes will continue to be in every academic building to allow you to participate in our discussion and debate. Our meetings are always open for you to attend and join in the discussions. We welcome input from the community and promise to try to make Mary Washington the perfect place to learn and grow as a person.

Second, we resolve to tackle the difficult issues on campus. Visitation will once again become a concern for the Student Government Association with the release of the Presidential As-hoc Committee on visitation proposal. This proposal promises to stir up the debate which has raged on this campus for over 20 years. We can no longer allow the college administration to tell us what we can and cannot do in our homes.

The Student Government Association will also challenge state

officials to fulfill their commitment to the future as we lobby for higher education funding from Richmond. The future of the Commonwealth of Virginia is in our hands. So often students are told that they do not care about government and the future. It is high time that we resolve along with the Student Government Association to tell government official that this simply is not true.

Finally we resolve to be your voice at the college. We resolve to fight for you in academics, residence life, and beyond. We are a tool for your use. Give us a call and let us know what is happening on campus wall and how you feel about it. We promise to try to make Mary Washington College the home where you feel safe, welcome, and a part of something great.

The Student Government Association has accomplished a great deal over the past year. When we reflect on what we have done, we feel the students of Mary Washington have much to be proud of. Our resolutions for the new year give us the opportunity to achieve even more. The future is ours for the taking. Throughout the next year, we will be asking you, as a member of the Mary Washington College community, to make a positive statement on what will be our community. Join us in our New Year resolutions to make Mary Washington College the place we all know it can be: home.

Geoffrey Hart is a senior economics major.

Don't Forget To
Submit All The
Columns And Letters
You Have Been
Working On! Just Mail
Them To Box 604 Or
Drop Them Off At The
Bullet Office.

The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

Morgan Freeman and Robert Downey Jr.

Here's one that's a little harder:

Molly Ringwald and O.J. Simpson

Here is last issue's answer submitted by Stu Sears and Dan Zenker.

Macaulay Culkin and Sandra Bullock

Macaulay Culkin - Joe Pesci (Home Alone);

Joe Pesci - Robert DeNiro (Goodfellas); Robert DeNiro - Kevin Costner (Untouchables); Kevin Costner - Dennis Hopper (Waterworld); Dennis Hopper - Sandra Bullock (Speed)

This match was made by Kenetta Welborn and Beth Ann Csizmadia.

Billy Crystal and Sara Gilbert

Billy Crystal - Meg Ryan (When Harry Met Sally); Meg Ryan - Rosie O'Donnell (Sleepless in Seattle); Rosie O'Donnell - Geena Davis (A League of Their Own); Geena Davis - Brad Pitt (Thelma and Louise); Brad Pitt - Juliette Lewis (California); Juliette Lewis - Tommy Lee Jones (Natural Born Killers); Tommy Lee Jones - Drew Barrymore (Batman Forever); Drew Barrymore - Sara Gilbert (Poison Ivy).

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604.

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches.

LABEL page 3

to figure out just what the hell to do with ourselves.

The drugs that define the two generations have something to do with how they are perceived. Historians may choose to reject this theory, but to quote Abraham Lincoln, "History is a set of lies agreed upon." The 1960s and '70s were wrought with weak pot and low-grade acid, while the '80s featured a lot of cocaine. Maybe that's why the music

in the '80s was so bad. If we follow the music angle, the early 1980s offered us some striking rock and roll symbolism. John Bonham choked on his vomit in 1980 and John Lennon was shot in 1981. Two members of the greatest rock and roll bands of our parents' childhoods were cut down at the threshold of membership into the X club. It must mean something.

Anyhow, we shouldn't spend too much time worrying about our

detergentary label. It's just a name given to us by Kurt Loder (does anyone else wonder why MTV chose the two most rigid tight-asses to do MTV news? I do). And besides, Kurt Loder has a rather limited angle by which to judge us. We know who we are and where we are going. To hell with Kurt Loder.

Zak Billmeier is a junior English major. He is also the Bullet Sports Editor.

Study this

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Let It Snow, Let It Snow . . .

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

The Blizzard of '96 left an unexpected gift on Mary Washington College's doorstep - two feet of snow and three more days of vacation. But while students, faculty and some college officials cooled their heels at home, other college staff worked around the clock to make the campus livable for the few students who actually made it back to school.

According to John Wiltenmuth, director of the Physical Plant, numbers of workers put in 14-16 hours per day during the snowy week to clear paths and at least one entrance to every building.

"At times we had as many as 50 people working," said Wiltenmuth. "Not only the grounds crew but electricians, plumbers, mechanics to keep the machinery running in the cold temperatures. People in the storeroom pitched in too."

Wiltenmuth said that the college had contracted with an outside company to supply and run backhoes and front-end loaders.

"Actually we had to clear [the campus] twice. First we cleared paths on Thursday when the staff reported for the first time that week. Then the school closed again on Friday [due to a second snowfall], but we had the campus functional again by Sunday," said Wiltenmuth.

Wiltenmuth said that workers did not discover any

major damages to buildings due to snow besides small leaks in some roofs.

Students stayed basically undamaged as well. Nancy Yates, associate director of the Health Center, said that the staff did not have to treat any student for ice or sledding related injuries.

"There was just not much of anyone here to monitor that," said Yates.

One student was treated at Mary Washington Hospital Emergency Room for a sledding accident.

Other students who were not so adventurous stayed in their rooms. Police officers and food service workers pulled together to make sure students who could not get out of their dorms did get a meal. According to Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, the campus police deemed the walkways unsafe for students to use.

"They didn't want the students out. So on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, the food service employees delivered box lunches, hot chocolate and tea to the police station, then the officers took them out to residents in the dorms," said Taylor.

According to Taylor, the Wood Company was able to open the Eagle's Nest for most of the week. On Thursday, when more students took advantage of the lull in the storms to travel back to school, Wood employees began serving meals in the dining halls.

Taylor said that Wood Company also paid for some employees to stay in motels in the area so they would be

able to get back to work.

"They basically took the attitude that if students were here, they must be fed. They all pitched in," said Taylor.

According to Dean of Students Joanne Beck, approximately 28 students were on campus during the first storm on Sunday. The Student Activities Department organized a dance and a spades tournament to keep students entertained.

Head Residents Angie Tweedy and Karen Frese found other ways to keep themselves and their staffs entertained.

"We bought out Toys R Us," said Frese.

According to college officials, some extra days were included in this semester for inclement weather. Conrad Warlick, vice-president of administrative and student services, said college officials had tried to plan for possible snow days when they constructed the calendar.

Warlick said the missed days will be made up by shortening the exam period and eliminating some Reading Days. Exams will now be held April 29 through May 4, with Reading Days on April 26-27.

Warlick said college officials will decide on a case-by-case basis whether classes must be canceled again due to bad weather.

"We wouldn't take away Spring Break, though. That's an announced time and people have already made plans," said Warlick.

Warlick said that a group of college officials made the decisions to postpone new/transfer student registration,

due to start Monday, Jan. 8, and the first classes of the semester, which should have begun on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

"We saw the [weather] event on Sunday, and we had scheduled orientation on Monday. We knew we would have to make some adjustments. So I talked with Provost Philip Hall, Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer, John Wiltenmuth and the campus police," said Wiltenmuth.

Warlick said that students should call the college public information hotline to find out if the college is open, rather than calling the police or residence life. According to Ron Singleton, director of college relations, said students can get weather-related information by dialing the hotline, (540) 654-2424, and choosing option 2.

"We won't have information on specific classes, but we will know if the whole institution is open," said Singleton.

Warlick said the officials work together to make the decisions, and they take into account the safety of the students, faculty and staff who have to travel to the college.

"We don't want to put anyone at risk," he said. "And we are understanding about people who can't make it."

However, that does not mean the school will close because of an isolated snowstorm that does not affect the college.

"We can't close down because the northeast is snowed in. But this was a storm of historic proportions for all of the east coast," Warlick said. "Winter is not over yet."

Cartoon
by
Dave
McKim



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY VALUES AND BEHAVIORAL EXPECTATIONS

The Council invites members of the college community to submit proposals to the Council for projects that enhance the understanding and appreciation of community diversity. Guidelines for the proposals can be obtained from:

Rosemary Barra, Chair
Department of Biological Sciences
Combs Hall - Room 112

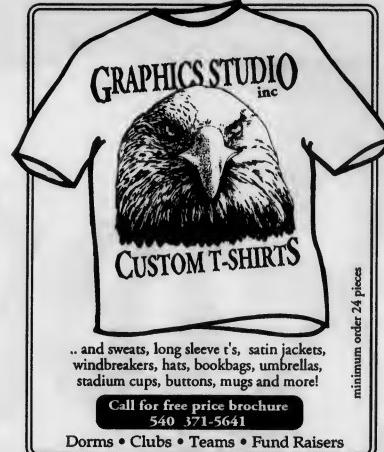
Proposals are due February 5, 1996.

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